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### ANOTHER NIGHTINGALE

Miss Kate Marsden's Work Among the Russian Lepers.

NOBLE WOMAN'S MISSION.

Her Career of Mercy--- With the Russian Army Under the Redi Cross When Only Aifteen Years Old and Subsequently Lisking Death, in the Face of a Loath, ome Disease

A woman worthy to wear the mantle of Florence Nightingale has arisen. Hor name is Kate Marsden, and the cable announces that she will reach our shores within the next few weeks. She comes well recommended to Americans, for the czar of all the Russias bas personally received her and warmly praised her practical work and heroism. What has been her mission and how has she

proved herself a heroine? One year ago Miss Kate Maraden left her quiet English home to labor among the leper outcasts of Siberia, and since the martyr's mission of Father Damien awakened the world's applause |no in-

awakened the world's applause ino instance approaching his self-sacrifice has been recorded unless it be the present one. During her visit to the scenes where the sufferers are enduring an existence much more terrible than death she has proved herself anangel of mercy in more ways than one.

Miss Marsden recently returned to St. Petersburg, intending to spend some time between that city and Moscow in order to raise further funds for the relief of the Siberian lepers. Her fame had already preceded her, so that not in St. Petersburg alone, but in the storied capital of the ancient tears—in the palaces of nobles as in the humblest quarters of those great cities, she was constantly mentioned in tones of reverence and love. In addition to soliciting charitable aid in St. Petersburg she also engaged in the organization of relief committees, so that the movement for succoring the lepers might become a permanent one. come a permanent one.

HER CAREER OF MERCY. Now that she is about to visit us it is especially interesting to trace her history from the first moment when she tory from the first moment when she first entered upon her career of mercy. The first acquaintance this heroic lady made with human suffering in its most aggravating form occured in 1867, when, under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, she accompanied the Russian army of the Danube, through the campaign of Bulgaria. She was then but fifteen years of age, yet was gifted with the inspiration of devotion that knows no fear and can be stemmed by no obstacles. The impression produced upon her mind by the terrors of war was no fear and can be stemmed by no obstacles. The impression produced upon her mind by the terrors of war was so intense and lasting that she formed the resolution of dedicating herself to the life of a secular Sister of Charity. But against her were arrayed the uncompromising objections of her parents, who refused their consent and could not be won over to her views. They were people in much more than average good circumstances, her father being a prosperous London lawyer. She is a brilliant living example of the oft repeated assertion that most of what is best and truest in English life is found in the ranks of the upper middle classes. Miss Marsden's parents held the opinion that after their daughter's escape while passing through the perils of war time she should not tempt Previdence further. Therefore it was not until the death of both her mother and father that she found it possible to carry out her ideas.

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Her first trip then was to South Africa as an emissary of the Red Cross, from whonce she proceeded to Asia Minor, where an epidemic of leprosy was ragine. While there she discovered, from information given her by the people she met, that in lakutsk, Siberia, there grow an herb which, if applied during the initial stages of leprosy, was practically invincible in in the therapoutic treatment of the disease. She at once decided to visit Siberia, and in November, 1890, she reached St. Petersburg en route, securing there an audience with the Carr, upon whom she created such a favorable impression that he gave her a personal letter to the governor of lakutsk. A tedious journey lay before her; she would have to travelse a distance of 10,000 versts. Part of the distance could be accomplished by railroad, part by steamer or small boat, and the restament than 3,000 versts. the distance sould be accomplianted by railroad, part by steamer or small boat, and the rest—more than 3,000 versts—had to be traversed in a tarantass, a description of native carriage, which involves an amount of jolting, shaking and other hardships easy to comprehend when they have been experienced, but not otherwise.

THE BERB AND THE LEPERS.

At lakutsk Miss Marsden found not only the herb, but a large number of lopers as well, and concluded that her lopers as well, and concluded that her true field of activity lay at this place. She also callisted in her cause the nuns of the neighboring convent at Tomsk. In consultation with those charitable women she formulated a plan for the ostablishment of regular leper colonies, where the sufferers should receive actual hospital treatment for the cure of their malady, or at least be tended with a degree of care aiming at its allegiation.

really invested her with a sort of authority, and enabled her to enforced some degree of improvement in the state of the sufferers. The devoted woman astonished the officials by her unshrinkastonished the officials by her unshrinking manner of going to work among the lepers, entering without hesitation their wants with her own hands. These lepers were not Russians, but a species of Calmucks indigenous to the soil. At their best these are not a very favored race, and it may be easily imagined that under the ravages of the terrible disease and the neglect ways, from which they consequently suffered in other they were anything but attractive objects of charity. Such considerations, however, could not deter Miss Marsden nor the good nuns of Tourisk from the prosecution of their humanitarian labors. Certainly no woman ever before found herself confronted by a task, voluntarily sought, presenting so many dire difficulties and hideous aspects.

ON PAIN OF DEATH. On reaching Vellusk, in the province of lakutsk, this heroic lover of humanthy came upon a vary nest of lepers whose condition was absolutely appalling—in fact, it is almost incredible to American readers. Notwithstanding, this is what Miss Marsden did actually witness:—In the region of a wide extending belt of forest jungle a line of quarantine was drawn within which a number of lepers were confined, the penalty for any one of their number venturing entside the defined limit being instant death at the hands of the soldzers who were posted at various points to intercept any would be fugitives. As I have mentioned above, Miss Marsden astounded the officials by her readiness to penetrate the prescribed territory. And what a sight met her gaze when she did so. Shettered—if the word can be used—by miserable huts which like their tenants, never received any repairs, and were consequently in a state of samirin, were huddled together the vicity came upon a very nest of lepers ants, never received any repairs, and were consequently in a state of samiruin, were huddled together the victims of a doathesome and incurable malady. Utzerly devoid of medical aid and unvisited by any one from the outside world; obliged to crawl daily to a given point within the line of quarantine in order to receive the food hastily deposited there by the callons relatives, who instantly retreated upon disposing of their burdem, and constantly exposed to the inclemencies of the weather— these hopeless creatures were actually the creators and the denizens of a ter-restial inferno and ghastlier than any restial inferno and ghastlier than any of which Dante ever dreamed! But a worse outrage than all yet remains to be told. While examining a settlement containing sixty-six lepers, ranging in age from sixteen to sixty, Miss Marsden, to her astonishment, discovered several healthy persons. She then for the first time learned that these were relatives of the sufferers, who, though not themselves afflicted, were condemned to a similar exile. One instance of this

the Zemstro or Provisional Assembly of her native district to join her leper mother. Another case was that of a thoroughly well husband forced to re-main with his leper wife. Some of the huts were situated in almost inacces-sible depths of the forests, rendering it nearly impossible of approach, and in such places as these the victims fre-quently died of sheer starvation.

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New York, June 21.-Cola Dan Rice, the veteran showman, is an enthusiastic supporter of the claims of Grover

supporter of the claims of Grover Cleveland to the Democratic nomination for President. A morning paper quotes the Colonel as saying:

"I've got 35,000 acros of prime land in Perry county, Tonnossee, and it's worth \$250,000. I'll bet that land against \$100,000 cash that Cleveland, if neminated, will carry the state of New York and be elected President.

"If Cleveland is not nominated," remarked the ex-circus man reflectively, "the Democracy is beaten sure."

Herbert Bismarck Married. VIENNA, June 21.—The marriage of

Count Herbert Bismarck and Countess Margaret Hoyos, daughter of Count George Hoyos, took place at half past eleven o'clock this morning in the Evangelical church in Dorothea-Gashe. The weather was beautiful.

Missouri Miners' Strike Settled. Macon, Mo., June 21 .- The 250 miners

who struck at mines 43 and 38 have gone to work again, and will in the future be paid the twentieth of each month for the month preceding. The holding back of twenty days labor was the point the miners were fighting.

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CHARGED WITH BLACKMAIL. He May Turn Out to be a Polsoner of Girls.

London, June 21 .- Thomas Neill was brought before Sir John Bridge, of the Bow street police court to answer the charge of attempting to extort money from Dr. Joseph Harper, of Barnstable. It is alleged that Neill, who claims to be a doctor, and the representative in London of G. H. Harvey, a drug manufacturer of Sarategi, New York, wrote under the name of Murray a lotter to Joseph Harper accusing him of being responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, having poisoned these girls with strychnine and offering to surrender the proof for money. When the case was first reported it was supposed to be merely a case of blackmail, but it is now believed Neill himself poisoned the girls and he was again remanded to allow the detectives time to work up evidence.

There is also a strong suspicion, that Neill was concerned in the killing of two orther girls, Ellen Dodsworth and Matilda Clover, whose deaths are now known to have been caused by strychnine.

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Great interest is manifested in the case and the court room was crowded with curious listeners, including a number of young girls of the unfortunate class to which the victims of the poisoning heloned ing belonged.

He Wanted Rest.

PORTLAND, ME, June 21.—A short, middle-aged man with heavy sandy moustache and partially bald came into the St. Julian Hotel yesterday and registered as Henry Garland, Detroit, Mich. He said he had been traveling two days and wanted a rest. He went directly to his room and ten minutes later shot himself in the head, dying instantly. Nothing more is known of him here. him here.

Generous Hale.

BANGOR, ME., June 21.-Senator Hale had a talk with ex-Secretary Blaine recently. The senator has told some of centity. The scattor has told some of his friends that Mr. Blatne has no thought of going to the senate. He assured Mr. Hale that he had no idea of taking any place in public life. A friend of Senator Hale's said if Mr. Blaine would accept an election Hale would cheerfully withdraw in his favor.

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